

All Classes Vote Thursday, Friday

The University



Hatchet

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42 Candidates Close Election Campaigns

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will vote Thursday and Friday in the Student Union for their class officers.

The polling hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Students must present a signed activities book plus a card of identification such as a driver's license.

Voters for freshman class officers must have up to 30 hours credit, for the sophomore class from 30 to 59, for the junior class 60 to 89, and for the senior class 90 credits and up. Locator cards will be checked against each ballot to verify the class.

Freshman nominees are: Craig Atkins, Don Goldbranson, Richard Kerekes, Lenny Pasamanick, and Ronald Woody for president; Helen Biren and Harold Mesirov for vice-president; Lyn Henderson, Mary Krueger and Lala Mathers for secretary; Thomas Bast, Louise Hos, Sylvan Goldin, and Joyce Nebel for treasurer.

In the sophomore class candidates are: Bill Giglio, Raymond Malloy and Michael Cileo for president; David Close, Philip Decter, Nancy McCoach, and Barbara Pitre for vice-president; Kay Hunsaker for secretary; Eugenia Brandenburger, Frank Continetti, Frances Oerlein, and Harold Robinson for treasurer.

Nominations from the junior class are: Bud Goglin, Al Lawson, and Dick Peppers for president; Stephen Balogh and Jerry Golin for vice-president; Virginia Perrott for secretary; Nancy Hopton for treasurer.

The senior class aspirants are: Angelo Iandolo and John Lewis for president; Lee Harrison, Edward McGandy, and George Rawnsley for vice-president; Ruth Dunlap and Marjorie Townsend for secretary; James Hampton and Larry Robinson for treasurer.

13½ Per Cent Drop Shown In Enrollment

• ENROLLMENT at the University has dropped 13½ per cent, figures released Saturday by the Public Relations Office reveal. Total registered students this fall number 10,572, as compared with 12,225 at the same time last year.

Of the total, 7,831 are men and 2,741 women. Veterans make up about 48 per cent of this year's number while last year vet students constituted a little over half of those registered. Veterans number 4,933, of whom 279 are women.

John R. Busick, director of Public Relations, listed the following preliminary break-down of University divisions: Junior College, 2,479; Columbian College, 1,285; Graduate Council, 102; Medical School, 339; Law School, 1,430; School of Engineering, 654; School of Pharmacy, 50; School of Education, 392; Division of Government, 672; Division of University Students, 2,113, and Division of Special Students, 984.

The above figures do not include late registrants.

Steam Shovel Replaces Spade At Ceremonies for New Hall

• A BIG YELLOW steam shovel replaced the traditional spade last Tuesday when ground was broken for the new \$400,000 James Monroe Hall.

Welding the steam shovel was Tad Lindner, president of the Student Council, who operated the monster in taking its first bite out of the vacant lot next to the Hall of Government.

President Cloyd H. Marvin spoke to several hundred students on hand for the ceremonies, explaining that he had waited a long time for construction to start.

President Marvin estimated the Hall will be completed by the next summer sessions.

Dr. Marvin then introduced Tad Lindner who spoke for a few minutes, followed by Marilyn Sandwick, president of Panhel, and Paul Fields, president of the Student Bar Association.

On hand for the ceremony were members of the Student Council,

Waldron Faulkner, architect; Joseph Toumey, representing the construction firm of Charles H. Tompkins and Co., builders.

After the initial bite of the big machine and after photographers finished their pictures, the assembled administration officials took turns operating the steam shovel. The most unsuccessful of the amateur diggers was Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of the Columbian College.

Taking the controls, Dean Doyle deftly manipulated the shovel into position for the next bite. The shovel bit into the soft earth and came up with a full load, but Dean Doyle, pressing the wrong lever, emptied the dirt into the same hole.

The empty bucket then fell to the ground, spewing cable over a wide area. It took the crew a few minutes to get the machine back in working order while Dean Doyle beat a hasty retreat.



HENRI BONNET

S.A.M. Sponsors Panel Discussion On Job Inventory

• "TAKING INVENTORY—Have You Got What the Boss Wants?" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101.

The panel, first in a series of three, will be jointly sponsored by the University Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, and the University Placement Office.

The speakers will be: Charles C. Gearhart, manager of the Washington Branch of the New York Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Dorothy Mead Jacobsen, head of the Employment Branch, Department of Civilian Personnel Division, Navy Department; and Weston P. Figgins, Public Relations Manager, of Woodward and Lothrop.

The panel of speakers will describe the personal and educational qualifications expected of the job-applicant by the employer. The second meeting will explain the contributions of the college curricula toward meeting these standards and otherwise preparing the student for employment in his chosen field. The third forum will pertain to the final step—that of evaluating one's qualifications and applying for the job.

Baruch Tours Rehabilitation Department For Which He Gave \$30,000 in '48

By MARY LOU LITTLE

• AFTER TOURING the University Hospital's Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Thursday morning, Bernard M. Baruch said, "This department is up to the highest standards I've seen anywhere."

Baruch took part in the dedication of a plaque to two of his friends. When the new hospital building opened in 1948, Baruch donated \$30,000 to the Department of Physical Medicine.

At the dedication, the elder statesman said he was pleased to have made the gift to equip the department and said it was an "opportunity and great privilege to do my little bit in erection of this department in memory of these two extraordinary men."

"Whenever we speak of General Watson and Cary Grayson," said Baruch, "we always sort of smile because of the happy memories of these two men." He added that "Christian gentleman" was an adequate description of both of them.

The inscription of the plaque reads: "The equipment for physical medicine is dedicated to the memory of two beloved friends, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson by their devoted friend Bernard M. Baruch."

The late Admiral Grayson was chairman of the American National Red Cross and physician to three U. S. presidents. The late General Watson was military aide to President Roosevelt.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin expressed thanks on behalf of the Board of Trustees for the gener-

osity which made the division of the hospital possible.

"This department of the hospital," President Marvin said, "has a special appeal to me personally. Boys come here out of the mines crushed in mind, body and spirit, and through technical skill, friendly service, and applied medicine, their bodies are restored and their lives made normal again."

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, widow of Gen. Watson; her nephew, Edward Nash, and Gordon Grayson, son of Adm. Grayson were among those present for the ceremony. Representing the University were Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the University's School of Medicine, and Dr. Charles S. Wise, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation and members of his staff.

Ambassador To Appear At Lisner

Marvin Gives Sheepskins To 779

• SEVEN HUNDRED and seventy-nine students will receive degrees at the Fall Convocation ceremonies in Lisner Saturday, 8 p.m.

Receiving Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be William Elias Poel, Leo Robert Goldbaum, Eugene Worthington Rice, James Thomas Hicks, and Merriam Arthur Jones. Doctor of Education degrees will go to Ralph Calvin Geigle and Ralph F. W. Brimley.

Following the academic procession, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will give the convocation announcement. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Phillip Gordon Scott of Westminsterland Congregational Church.

Tribute will be paid to seven deceased University officials, including Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, who died last summer.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will present the diplomas and deliver his charge to the graduates.

Caps, gowns and hoods may be secured in C-4 after 6 p.m. Saturday. Men and women in the armed forces will not wear academic costume, but will carry the hood of the appropriate degree on the left arm.

The academic procession will form at 7:15 p.m. in the following places: Junior College, Government 1; Columbian College, Government 101; Law School, Government 2; School of Engineering, Government 202; School of Pharmacy, Government 201; School of Education, Government 203; School of Government, Government 102, and the Graduate Council, Government 200.

In case of bad weather, graduates will obtain caps and gowns in C-4 and go to the lower level of Lisner Auditorium where the procession will be formed.

Garrett Resigns As Hatchet Editor To Take New Job

• MATT GARRETT, of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, has resigned, it was announced today.

Garrett, a senior in journalism, had been supervising the sports content of The Hatchet. He will continue to contribute sports and feature copy to the paper.

In tendering his verbal resignation to the current Board of Editors, he said that a full-time job with a Washington news bureau would require him to drop from his Board duties.

His previous newspaper experience has been on daily and weekly papers in North Carolina and Washington.

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• BREAK ALL YOUR dates! There will be a meeting of the Hatchet tonight at eight. There will be no refreshments served. Among other things the Hatchet needs some ace reporters, typists and sports writers.

Just follow the crowd to the Student Union Office Building and fight your way upstairs to the conference room. There you will find the Happy Hatcheteers.

Europe Topic Of Address

• HIS EXCELLENCY M. Henri Bonnet, Ambassador from France to the United States, will speak at a Colonial Program sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, the Foreign Service professional fraternity, Wednesday in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The topic will be "The French Contribution to the Building of a United Europe."

As a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Bonnet held the position of Chief Assistant to the Deputy Secretary General. During this time he participated in political and economic international conferences of various nations represented in the League of Nations.

In 1930 Bonnet became director of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation. The purpose of this group was to contact official and private representatives of various intellectual organizations through international secretaries. At the same time Bonnet was Vice-President of the center of Studies of Foreign Policy in Paris, and a member of the Superior Council of Scientific Research.

At the request of the League of Nations and of the Chinese government, Bonnet was chosen to study and reorganize China's public education system.

In an effort to put a stop to the German attempt to use intellectual cooperation and the Institute for Nazi propaganda, Bonnet came to the United States and remained here during the French occupation.

Gate & Key Taps Ex-King Peter

• GATE AND KEY has tapped ex-king Peter of Yugoslavia, and Dr. Howard M. Merriam as honorary members, William Clark, President of Gate and Key announced today.

Other men tapped as members of the Gate and Key Society Saturday at the Burlington Hotel are: Frank Vick, Acacia; Paul Jack, Kappa Sigma; Bill Yost and Ross Anderson, Kappa Alpha; Murray Halpern, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Roy Schlemmer, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Diamond, Phi Alpha; Ken Beach and George Maisel, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jennings Smith and Donn Knight, Pi Kappa Alpha; Warren Gould and Dan Regan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Block, Sigma Chi; Tad Lindner, Sigma Nu; Charles Barber, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Morris Brown, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Initiation will be November 25, Clark added. He also announced the establishment of a Gate and Key Chapter at the University of Maryland.

Committee Asks Why Students Leave GW

• GEORGE TRAINOR, chairman of the Student Turnover Committee, requests all students interested in working on the committee to turn in their names and phone numbers to the Student Activities Office.

This committee, at the request of President Marvin, will investigate why students transfer from the University before completing their baccalaureate degree requirements.

Council Publicity Man Criticizes Boosters

• "TOO MANY PUBLICITY agents spoil the publicity," Student Council Publicity Director Warren Hull is saying today.

In criticism of the implied shoddy publicity the Colonial Boosters have been doing for pep rallies, the SC official termed the information work of Boosters Joe Barish and Dwight Worden "inefficient and lackadaisical."

Hull said in a publicity report to the Student Council last Thursday night, "The Colonial Boosters," in regard to pep rallies, are following a policy again this year of "Let's do nothing, and let's do it quickly." He suggested that censure be levied at the Booster organization by the Council for their lack of coordination.

"Not once during October did its Chairman or Publicity Director con-

tact me regarding the publicizing of its most important functions without my having gone to them first," Hull continued, contrasting this with the excellent co-operation he claimed to have received from other groups:

For a pep rally given October 10, Booster heads Worden and Barish were mixed up on publicity handed out for a pep rally, according to Hull.

The Council ordered Hull to meet with Colonial Boosters' executives and attempt to iron out the situation.

In other actions by the Council, Bob Lesser's motion to abolish the Council of Vice-Presidents was dropped until the matter could be brought to the attention of the directors of activities.

AWOL GI's RR'd; VA OK's PDQ

• FIVE UNIVERSITY students have been expelled from classes under a new Veteran's Administration law. The Hatchet learned today.

Public Bill 601 compels any institution to dismiss veteran students who have cut class too often. At the University five cuts is the limit for those studying under the GI Bill.

The VA said the new law was passed because of a few delinquent GI's studying. It affects 21,000 students in Washington and 250,000 over the country.

Institutions of "higher profit—not learning"—and a small number of vets put the VA's college subsistence section in a \$250,000 deficit, VA said.

Certain institutions and certain vets failed to report drops of subjects to the VA bureau. Therefore, some colleges and students continued to receive government checks.

Under the old college VA law a school was not forced to pay back the government. Now they must. Veteran attendance is being checked by the VA section.

Opinion among University students seems to favor the new law. One vet student, George Cofelt, said, "If a vet goes to school to learn, he won't be bothered by this law, for he won't cut class."

The University has the highest veteran enrollment in the city, 4279. Maryland University is next with 3000.

Council Allots Rooms In Union Office Building

• STUDENT UNION Office Building rooms have now been assigned, the Student Council reported today. Offices on the first floor include the Student Activities Office, 101; Hatchet Business Office, 103; Intramural Sports, 105; the Hatchet, 107.

The Student Council will keep room 201; the Colonial Review and Literary Club will have 203; the Language Clubs, Art Club and Society for the Advancement of Management, 205; Alpha Phi Omega, Boosters, Mortar Board and Seasonal Activities will occupy 209.

Other organizations in second floor rooms are Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Future Teachers of America and the Sailing Association, 211; and Engineering Organizations including AIEE, ASME, ASCE, IRE, Sigma Tau and Theta Tau will have 213. The conference room, 215, will be used by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Jr. Panhellenic, ODK, Alpha Theta Nu, the Engineers Council, and Mortar Board. Mecheleiv will be in 303

and The Cherry Tree will occupy 305 and 307.

In addition, the following rules for the Student Union Bulletin Board have been adopted.

The board is for use of student organizations only. Notices must be approved by the Building and Ground Committee in Business Office of Building D, maximum poster size is 14 x 20 inches. All notices not complying with these regulations will be removed.

Tom Mutchler, chairman of the Student Union Board, also announced a new procedure for using the booths in the Student Union lobby. Permission for use must be obtained through the Student Union Board by contacting Jeanne Cleary, ticket and information booths chairman.

Firms Hiring; New List Ready

• THE NEW 1950-51 list of "Corporations Planning to Recruit College Seniors" is now available to the Washington Counseling Center, 2201 H St., for use by all students.

The names of 200 firms, their addresses and persons to contact are included in the list.

Only a few corporations will send

representatives to visit campuses for interviews this year, the center announced, but students will find an overall picture of employment possibilities throughout the country.

Many corporations have training programs in various fields, notably science, engineering sales and production, which are open to students.

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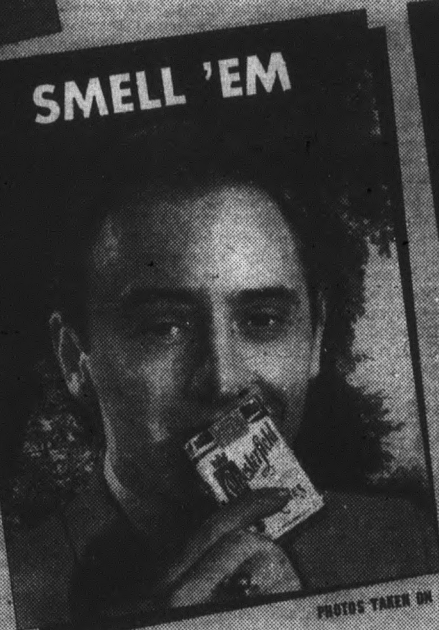
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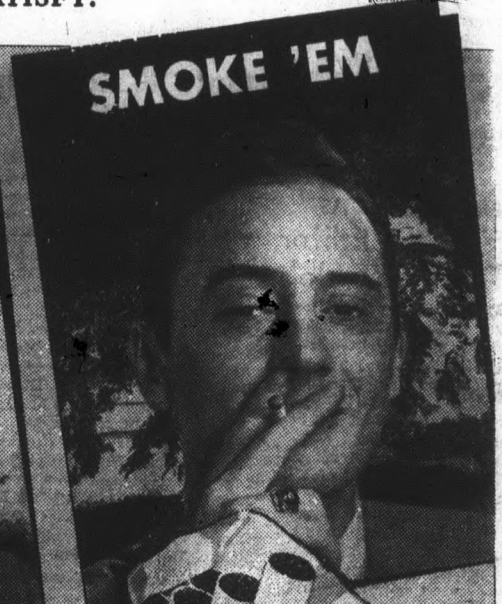
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Rice's 'Street Scene' Admirably Presented

By GEORG TENNYSON

AMID A WELTER OF accents, characters, types, passers-by, city noises, and grime on Lisner Auditorium's stage last weekend an admirable performance of Elmer Rice's social drama "Street Scene" emerged.

The drama itself seems somewhat dated now, although the theme that "people ought to belong to themselves" is still valid indeed, as are the social criticisms which come to mind upon viewing the way of life of the characters.

Two plots intertwine in the play. There is the growing love affair between Rose Maurrant and Sam Kaplan, a love affair which is never realized. Then there is a love affair between Mrs. Maurrant and Steve Sankey, a bill collector, which is most definitely realized, but which is cut off by Mr. Maurrant's murder of the two. This action is, of course, the high point of excitement in the play and the mob scene it arouses is generally well handled although lagging in places.

Background Events

As a background to these events Rice presents the other dwellers in the tenement, the passers-by on the street, and those from the outside who become associated with these tawdry surroundings, as does Mr. Easter, Rose's boss, who would like very much to take Rose away from it all in the "little apartment—wife won't know" fashion so popular in the twenties.

Joe Elman as Sam, and Lynn Clark as Rose, both performed with sympathy and intensity. Miss Clark's first act work was superior to the other two acts, which may have accounted for the better quality of the first act in general. It must be emphasized that Miss Clark, coming into the role only twelve days before the Thursday dress rehearsal, did an amazingly good job.

Contributing to the snap and vitality of the entire production was the polished performance of Liz Johnstone in the role of Mrs. Jones,

one of the tenement dwellers. Her biting remarks were as reliable as her periodic appearances with Maggie, the famed dog whose portrayal was, appropriately snuffy.

Mrs. Maurrant, played by Ann Burwell, suffered from looking more like fifteen than fifty, and her interpretation lacked some of the necessary inner warmth of the character. Bill Seabrooke's Mr. Maurrant was bluff and crude, as Rice wrote it.

Large Cast

The rest of the tremendous cast provided some of the finest individual performances seen on Lisner's stage. Especially excellent was the work of Bill Cain as Mr. Olson and the performances of June Weaver as Mae Jones and Ted Hakin as Dick McGann. Ola Allison's Miss Cushing was totally charming and the two Fiorentinos, Verlyn Brown and Joseph Abel, were voluble and vivid. Don Dilley, as Mr. Easter, was convincing, if a little restrained. Abraham Dobkin's Kaplan was adequate. Many others in the fine cast also deserve praise.

William Vorenberg's direction served to establish further his reputation as one of the best of local directors, while the set by Robert Stevens and Eugene Ward was accurately representative of the New York tenement scene.

The most serious defects in the production were the flimsy and sometimes nonexistent relationships between the characters and some occasionally muffled delivery. Oftentimes one was not quite sure who was whose offspring and how one character felt toward the others. The production, however, certainly establishes the ability of the Players to present adult plays, important plays, and good plays.

Colonials Vie With Hoyas In Moot Court

THE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will meet Georgetown Law School in a moot court competition this Friday in Government 2 at 8:15 p.m. Kingdrel Ayers, Joe Horne and Robert Patch will represent the Law School. Georgetown's team will consist of Everett J. Olinde, Vincent A. Pepper, and Gilbert Zimmerman.

Liability for artificial rain making which results in depriving some farmers of their normal rainfall is the legal problem to be argued. It will be argued before P. Bateman Ennis, George C. Gertman and Edwin Shelton, attorneys practicing in this city.

This is one of several elimination arguments being conducted among District Law Schools to select a regional representative in the national finals to be held in New York later in the year. The program is sponsored by the Bar Association of the City of New York and the Junior Bar Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Education Clubs Sponsor Lisner Open House

THE THIRD ANNUAL Open House, sponsored by the School of Education, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Alumni Association, will be held in Lisner Auditorium November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis W. Burnett, Director of Elementary Education, will be the main speaker of the evening. Discussion and refreshments will follow the speeches.

'Live as Well as You Can,' Says Rev. Latch in Chapel

"WHAT ARE YOU getting out of your religion?" asked the Reverend Edward Gardenir Latch, last Wednesday at the University Chapel Service.

As Reverend Latch explained, most people do not get as much as they should. There are many people who seem to be very religious but are still unhappy. Those people do not have enough religion, for if they did, they should be happy and have an inner sense of joy.

Bust of Kindler Presented to GW

A MEMORIAL bust of Dr. Hans Kindler, by Kalervo Kallio, was presented to the University by friends of the late conductor last Thursday. The unveiling took place in the main reading room of the Library.

Dr. Kindler was the founder and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. He conducted the group from 1931 to 1949. The bust is in the reading room together with the full length Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington purchased by the University last year.

On hand for the ceremony were President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Kindler and Kallio, who is the son of the former president of Finland.

"You can get the right amount of religion and the enthusiasm of life," continued the Reverend, "by living as well as you can."

Religion is not to be used to escape from the troubles and dispirits, he said in conclusion, but to help you to face life with courage and eagerness.

Players Tryout

TRYOUTS for "Skin of Our Teeth" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30. The second production of the University Players will be directed by Professor Robert Burns Stevens.

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The University Hatchet

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Enrollment Drops

• ENROLLMENT FIGURES released by the University last week show a drop of 13½ per cent in total number of students registered this fall. This decrease is part of a nation-wide downward trend shown by a recent report which states that 75 per cent of the nation's approved colleges and universities have recorded enrollment declines.

The 13½ per cent figure was taken from last year's fall announcement of 12,225 students. This year's fall total is put at 10,572. One of the main trends shown by the new figures is the drop in the number of veterans registered, from 6,536 last year to 4,933 this year. Most of the graduate schools also show a marked decrease: the Law School dropped from 2,242 to 1,430; the School of Engineering from 1,075 to 654; and the School of Government from 1,102 to 672. The total number of students registered at the University last year, including those in summer school, was 17,375.

Reasons for the decline are not hard to find. In the first place the Korean war has taken many reservists from the college scene. Then there is the matter of the vanishing veteran—most of the men are nearing the end of their education under the GI Bill. Another aspect that should be taken into consideration is the fact that the freshman who enters college in the next few years was born during the depression when the national birth rate was comparatively low. The present decrease seems to point to a leveling-off of college enrollment after the hectic post-war period of rapid expansion. The nation's college and university officials will probably have to wait until the late 60's and early 70's, when children born during the booming 40's reach college age, before they will witness another sharp upturn in enrollment.

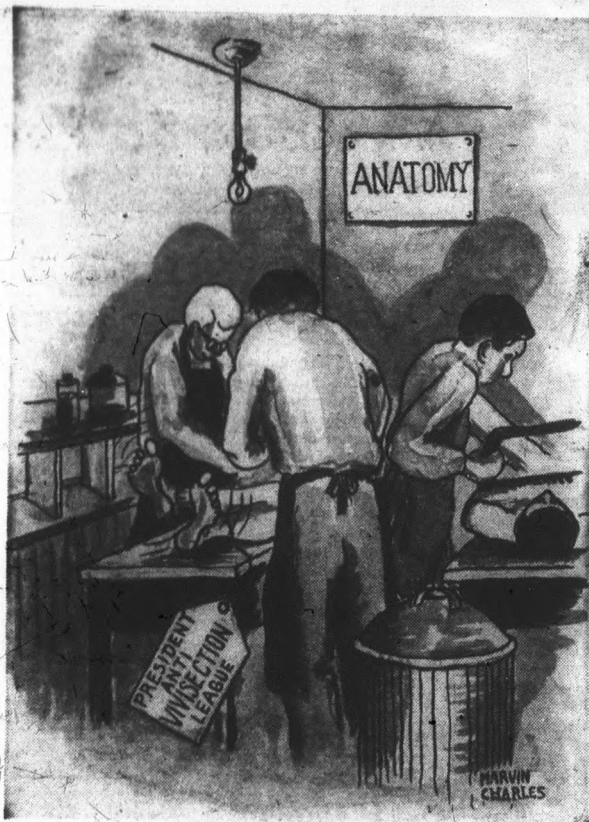
Enlarge the Council

AT PRESENT THE Student Council consists of ten members who make up an inadequate representation of the student body as a whole. In and of themselves, they are doing a good job in performing the service for which they were individually intended. This group, however, is entirely too small to function as a complete organ of student government.

It is true that any student wishing to do so may bring any measure before the Council for approval, debate, or general discussions. But in a University where so large a number of students are working part or full-time, and going to class at night, the difficulty of presenting their views, when not regularly authorized to do so, increases the problem considerably.

A change, of course, would entail considerable revamping of the constitution, but the means by which the present members' positions will be filled would remain the same, by election. Appointed members, such as students from each University school and division, the four class Presidents, Cherry Tree Editor, a member of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet, a student from the night school, and the presidents of IFC, Panhel, ODK and Mortar Board, would also have the right to vote, as a stimulus to interest and realization of responsibility.

In this way, closer contact with the entire student body could be maintained and quicker and more absolute decisions reached. The effect would be a knitting together of aims and abilities, with the result proving a better and more useful product. Enlargement of the Student Council, we feel, would encourage University spirit and center control in the hands of a representative assembly.



Health For All

AS A STUDENT, duly registered and paid, you may think that you've got some kind of all-inclusive health coverage. Think again. Better yet, read the catalogue, page 216. You'll see quickly that the Health Administration of the University does not treat you for anything except minor illnesses—and then only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The book says that the service "is primarily diagnostic in its intent."

The Student Council formed a committee last month to investigate student health facilities. After conferring with the directors of men's and women's activities and representatives of the Health Administration, the committee repeated the charge that treatment of minor injuries for night students is nil after 5 p.m.

This we knew before. The Council's idea of publicizing all students' rights and privileges under the current set-up is fine, but how about expanding facilities?

The important thing brought out by the investigation would seem to be that any expansion in the Health Administration facilities must come from the University Administration. This was accentuated by the Health Administration which pointed out that there is no connection between the group and the Hospital.

The committee missed the boat when it did not discuss the possibility of a legitimate dispensary for all students at all hours. This is the lacking factor in our health coverage. A dispensary is not designed to offer surgical treatment or expensive medication. It would alleviate, however, some of the righteous complaints about health of students in the evening.

An overall health coverage, including surgeon's fees, medical costs, etc., is impractical on the obvious grounds of expense. Furthermore, a great number of students are covered already by government and private health plans which are more liberal than the University's could hope to be.

It all comes down to this: the committee to investigate student health found out what was already in black-and-white in the catalogue. Regarding the expansion of facilities we have heard nothing. The silence is deafening.

To the Editors:

Congratulations

I want to extend my sincerest thanks to all people who worked so hard to make Homecoming the success it was. The Committee was probably the most versatile committee that ever existed. Not one of them ever failed to pitch in and help when and where it was needed. They did, however, have specific jobs for which I am particularly appreciative. George Trainor did a magnificent job in organizing the Mummer's parade. Lee Harrison showed superhuman capabilities in handling the queen contest. Ben Baker did a really great job with publicity. Kay Hunsaker was and is invaluable in compiling the Committee's records and handling the tremendous volume of correspondence. Hal Robinson did an outstanding job in preparing the Homecoming Dance. But it was Sheila Campbell who had the toughest job and who came up with the most surprising success when her efficient and energetic handling of ticket sales netted the Student Council such

a profit. There were many students who helped the Committee in a variety of ways, and to them go our heartfelt thanks.

Donn Knight,
Chairman of Homecoming

The Fighting 500

Ahem! I'd like to take the opportunity to tell those characters who say this school is spiritless that they are soooooo wrong!

The group here that does have the old college "Rah Rah" cannot be surpassed on any campus. Whether it be a pep rally, game, show, or even a dog fight, there are always the cheering 500 who carry the load.

As Dean Kayser and Bo Rowland have stated it, I'd rather have the spirited few than those who attend affairs because they feel compelled to do so. I'd like to put my two cents in. The 500 diehards are doing a wonderful job—and they enjoy it. We have an excellent team and a terrific school—in fact "It's great to be a Colonial."

Bob "Joe College" Lesser

Under the Axe

By DON LIEF

ELECTIONS TIME again. Ah, yes. And again we find the same scattering of uncontested posts. Three offices this time, deprive us of that grand and glorious Amurrican tradition—the right to vote for all four officers in a class. Don't think we need make any more comment except to say that it looks like political fervor on campus has gone the way of the nickel draft.

FEAR OF GOD. Maybe this is an example of bulletin-board neurosis. Anyway, the Square Dance Group showed tact and a little foresight when their good looking poster in the Union lobby went up with a small note tacked to the bottom; it cautioned plaintively, "Please don't take this sign down; it's approved on the back."

TRAPPER'S DELIGHT. Editor Lou Stockstill of the Colonial Review is beginning to wear the gimlet-eye of a veteran North Woods trapper. Each morning, Lou stalks into the Union Office Building lobby, approaches the Review manuscript box, and carefully reaches inside his trap. If he's caught anything, he grins broadly. Then he quickly reads the contribution. Often, he walks out of the building sadly, quietly muttering, yet vowing that the Review will appear before February.

ACTIVITIES. Dick Riecken, activities director of the Student Council, has requested some help with his plan to prevent overcrowded activity schedules later in the school year. He feels that one representative from all groups to an activities council could do the trick. The man has a point. Any sympathy in the crowd? (Paid advt.)

AND THE FEE. The Student Activities Fee Committee is finding plenty of information about the financing of student activities. One of the bottlenecks, however, is the group's ignorance about what the desires of the student body might be. A free Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Players' shows, several All-U dances, and other items have been considered. If you've read this far, maybe you'll have the naked altruism to fill out this little blank and drop it in the Hatchet office during the week. This small straw vote may provide some suggestions which, we assure you, will be considered soberly and—ahem—evermindful of the deep trust that you have placed in—ugh—us. T'anx.

I do—do not favor a student-activities fee.
A reasonable fee would be \$ for full-time student, \$ for part-time students.
Items which might be covered by a fee are:
1.
2.
3.
4.
I am enrolled for credit hours.
I am—not covered by the GI Bill or scholarship.

Pogo Gets Most Votes

• THOSE FRUSTRATES who watch class elections by an absurd fraction of the student body this week, can console themselves by realizing that other universities are in the same throes of lethargic disinterest.

At the University of Virginia, for example, the necessary 60 per cent of the student vote needed to affirm a referendum changing Student Council representation was not compiled until the polls had been left open for an additional week following Student Council elections.

For a balm more soothing to those at GW who have gone hoarse more than once a year and to no avail, another phase of the Virginia election is worth noting. Since the Council elections, The Cavalier Daily has been holding a poll to decide which comic strip, Li'l Abner or Pogo, should be run in that paper. The Daily draws the following comparisons.

Given twenty more votes, he (Pogo) would have beaten both candidates in the College, and he kicked up 240 ballots worth of dust in the face of the Cavalier Party's man as it was. Furthermore, the total Pogo-Abner vote topped the Barkley-Haywood (candidates for president) ticket by another 287 votes. The number of signatures on just four petitions mailed from the Engineering School came within 35 of equalling the turn-out in that department for the Council election last week.

All of which makes us smile until we think how, in all probability, George Washington couldn't even muster a representative vote to decide to have either Pogo or Li'l Abner in The Hatchet. No wonder then, that the hot-beds of enthusiasm show no interest in the luxury of training themselves as future voters. On the national scene, the trend of voters staying away from the polls may reverse itself this week; on the George Washington level however, until the sense of responsibility in the student is increased, you might as well write in "Pogo" on your ballot.

Her Majesty

• SHE'S "perpetually late," or so she says. And Saturday night a week ago was no exception.

She arrived at the Hotel Washington after all the other queen candidates had lined up to enter the ballroom. To further complicate matters, a Washington Post reporter stopped her to ask some questions and delayed her appearance even longer.

Her Majesty, Barbara Gallagher, was born in New York City on December 19, 1927, but she's more a Washingtonian than a New Yorker. When she celebrates her 23rd birthday here next month, she can look back on 18 years in the District.

Honor Student

She lived in Bronxville, N. Y., until she was five, and attended kindergarten there, but moved to Washington in 1932. After "barely graduating" from Western High in 1945 (which probably means she almost missed getting honors), she attended Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass., where she did get honors.



Endicott, she remarks rather ruefully, was "a country club." She "had a lot of fun there," but left the college "considerably less learned" than she had hoped to be at the end of two years.

In 1948, she entered GW, "after losing 48 credits in the process of transferring." She had started out to be a commercial artist but discovered she had "more interest than talent," and switched to photography, developing her own film and exhibiting some of the products.

Faces Comprehensives

Photography is still a hobby, but she is an English Lit. major here at the University, and has only the remaining months in the school year and the English comprehensive to face before graduation.

This year she is president of Oquassa, in which she has been active for three years. "Dad was a swimmer in college," she explains, "and since I'm an only child..."

Queen Material

She's also vice president of her sorority—Kappa—, holds a similar office in Delphi and is on the Student Union Committee. Last year she was co-secretary of the Colonial Boosters and vice-president of Panhel. Being a queen is nothing new either, as she was Kappa Sig Star Dust Queen last May.

She was "astounded" at her selection as Homecoming Queen, but it was a "tremendous thrill."

What's she going to do after graduation? Well, she doesn't exactly know. She is pinned to Moose Luscomb, a Bus. Ad. graduate last June, but no date has been set, she says. There's a twinkle in her eye, however.

L.S.

Students Haunt IH

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• THESE INTERNATIONAL Students have interesting ways of viewing things... a man from India says he is majoring in American Women. Also he added, "The University is such a distracting influence from my studies."

Last week International House was the scene of a Halloween party. Festoons of orange and black decorated the two downstairs rooms, where skeletons danced on strings and pumpkins leered from corners. Over the muted tones of a French record a man from Japan was talking to an English girl. Everyone wore tags bearing the name of their country.

When I first arrived I rushed over to talk to a friendly looking girl and asked her where she was from. "California," was the answer. She attended the meeting because she once had lived in Switzerland for a year and wanted "to recapitulate some of the old atmosphere."

In the dining room, apples were strung across the room and it was interesting to watch those unfamiliar with the game being in-

(See HAUNTS, Page 8)

Plebe Tags And Labels Professors According To Peculiar Manners

By ELLEN SINCOFF

• POOR FRESHMEN! Accustomed for years to exacting, methodical teachers, the plebes are suddenly thrust among professors with violently varied techniques.

Instead of proper, cautious, dignified instructors, the frosh find men in whom there are peculiarities ranging from extreme fervor to maddening nonchalance.

Let's consider the last-mentioned. He's a PhD. He scuffs absently into the classroom ten

minutes late, looks slowly through his pockets, frowns, faces his students, smiles and observes with calm: "I can't seem to fahnd mah notes."

But, he doesn't let this stop him. He rambles casually through the lecture, alternately hanging by his heels from the blackboard, swinging his leg on and off the table, or sprawling over it, all the while prattling noisily to the lucky few in the front row.

And then there's the other extreme. He is usually an imposing creature—imposing stature, imposing speech, imposing clothes—and he often stands on an imposing platform from which he delivers his lecture.

If he speaks about royalty, he is king; if he discusses history, he is Lincoln; if he were to talk about religion, he could be God. His lecture is strong, firm, convincing, faultlessly delivered and—well, imposing.

His every word is valuable, and awe-filled students, converted to learning, scribble down every sent-

ence, even every pause. Their notes look something like this:

- I. British Politics
- A. Whigs
- B. Windblowers
- C. King's men
- D. A funny thing happened to me on the way to school this morning. You needn't fear this fellow. His lectures are so explicit you couldn't go wrong on an exam.

Then there is the moderate—the apparently sane, sensible sort. He dresses conservatively, speaks clearly, smiles frequently, acknowledges his own errors, and gets themes back on time. In fact, he is so conventional and so normal that he seems unreal—that is, until he assigns homework.

You know. "Exercises A, B and C for Monday." Only A, B and C. You think rapturously, and save them to do until Sunday night. When finally you get around to opening the books, you note with horror:

Ex-A—Write an analysis of food preservation in the Arctic Tundra.

Ex-B—Write a simple 3-act play.
Ex-C—Prepare a paper on the reproduction of the Tse-Tse fly.
Well, Monday is as good a day as any to take advantage of that last cut!

CAMERAS

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- 7-Hr. Cleaning Service
- Pay Cash or 6-18 Mos.

ASK FOR
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The Complete Photo Dept. Store
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• Parking Free •

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean
Semantics is the key.
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The 'Rah Rah Boys' and 'Studious Joes'
Possess a common knowledge—
For smoking popularity
It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Maloolm McNair
Syracuse University



Washington's

FINE

"University type"

Men's Shop

Featuring the smart conservative styling of the well dressed college man.

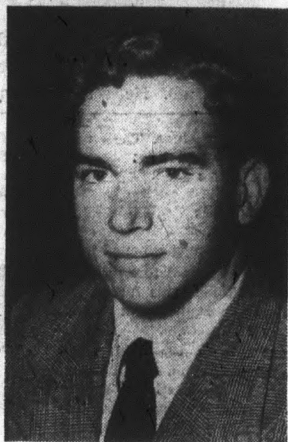


Cor. 36th and N Sts. N. W.

DICK PEPPERS

for
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

- **CHERRY TREE**
circulation staff
- **STUDENT COUNCIL**
student union board
student activity
committee
- **SIGMA CHI**
social chairman
- **PHI ETA SIGMA**
winner of freshman
scholarship award—1948
- **MODERN DANCE**
promotion manager



LET'S **PEP** UP THE JUNIOR CLASS !!

BILL GIGLIO

**SOPHOMORE
PRESIDENT**

- Hatchet
- All U Follies
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rush Chairman



VOTE

ANGELO "Angie" IANDOLO

for
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Activities . . .

- Intramural Coordinator 50-51
- PiKA Fraternity 49-51
- Executive Comm.
- Standard Comm.
- Financial Comm.

**EUGENIA
BRANDENBURGER
(Brandy)**



FOR
**SOPHOMORE
TREASURER**

- Cheerleaders •
- Boosters
- Executive Chairman
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pledge Class Pres.
- Outstanding Pledge
- Pledge Scholarship
- Bracelet
- Scholarship Chairman
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Big Sis
- Tassels—Pres.
- All U Follies
- Freshman Director
- Cherry Tree
- Circulation Manager

Don't Be Ruth-Less

Ruth Dunlap
for
Senior Secretary



MORTAR BOARD
DELPHI
BIG SIS—Pres.
GLEE CLUB
F. T. A.—Historian
DELTA ZETA
Pres.
Treas.

VOTE

VOTE RIGHT

VOTE

RAWNSLEY

FOR

SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT

CHEERLEADERS • COLONIAL BOOSTERS
DELTA TAU DELTA



**LEE
HARRISON**



**SENIOR
VEEP**

- Alpha Delta Pi
- Homecoming
Queen
Director
- Mortar Board
Veep
- Newman Club
Veep



LEWIS



McGANDY



TOWNSEND



HAMPTON

THE ENGINEERS' TICKET

For Senior Class Offices:

JOHN LEWIS President MARGE TOWNSEND Secretary
ED McGANDY Vice President JIM HAMPTON Treasurer

Each of these candidates has held other campus jobs proving his ability — and
Engineers make top administrators.

VOTE FOR CANDIDATES WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS

Dick Kerekes

for

**FRESHMAN
PRESIDENT**

- Cherry Tree
- Sigma Chi
- Newman Club
- Sailing Club



HELEN
"Smokey"
BIREN

FROSH

Vice-President

- Student Council Activities Committee
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Debate Club
- Radio Workshop



Barbara Pitre

(Bobbie)

for

**Sophomore
Vice-President**

Kappa Alpha Theta
Newman Club
Program Directors
Committee

**VOTE FOR
HAROLD
MESIROW**

FOR

**FRESHMAN
VICE PRESIDENT**

ALPHA THETA NU
PHI ALPHA PLEDGE



**FRANNIE
OERLEIN**

for

**SOPHOMORE
TREASURER**

- Delta Zeta
- Sailing Association
- Modern Dance



Junior Class Vice President
STEVE BALOGH

Phi Sigma Kappa

*Quality—Perhaps, Strength—Hmm
But WHAT A Character! ! !*

Got A Peeve?

VOTE FOR STEVE!

"KITTY LOU" HOS

(Louise)



- ADPi Jr.
Pan Hel
- Cherry Tree
- Newman Club
- GW Players

FRESHMAN TREASURER



**Don
Goldbranson**
for
**FRESHMAN
PRESIDENT
Kappa Sigma**

UNITED COLONIALS

Urge Everyone To Vote In

CLASS ELECTIONS

—BALLOTING—

PLACE: Student Union Lobby

DATE: Nov. 9—10

TIME: 10 a. m.—2 p. m. AND
5 p. m.—7 p. m.



Elect

**MARY
KRUEGER**

**FRESHMAN
SECRETARY**



GOGLIN

for
President

Jobs Open for Christmas Rush

• **POST OFFICE** employment is open for students during the Christmas rush season. All men interested should contact the Placement Office at once. However, preference will be given to veterans. Work begins December 16 at \$1.26 an hour.

Full Time ENGINEERING STUDENTS wanted to work 40 to 48 hours a week for surveying jobs. Minimum salary is \$60 a week.

WOMAN TYPIST wanted, must type at least 45 w.p.m. and be accurate. 40 hours a week and \$200 a month. Will receive 25 days annual leave.

ASSISTANT needed for school office. No typing necessary, but some college preferred. Must like to work with figures. Woman.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST for school office, should be good at using the telephone. \$160 a month. Woman.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING ASSISTANT for office concerned with highway transportation. Should like library and statistical research. Salary open.

CHAINMAN AND RODMAN for survey work. \$40 to \$45 a week.

Part-Time Jobs

MALE STOCK CLERK who can do some typing, is wanted for position near school. Must work from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLERKS to sell Christmas toys from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday.

WAITRESS for establishment near school. Must be able to work from 11 to 2:30 at 75 cents an hour, including lunch.

LIBRARY CLERK to work Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFICATION TRAINEE for engineering firm. Should be junior or senior engineering student and able to work 15 to 20 hours a week. TYPIST who can use dictaphone. \$1 an hour for 20 hours a week.

MALE CASHIER for downtown Alexandria office to work from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. \$1.15 an hour. No experience necessary.

TEACHER to care for children 3 to 4 years old desired for Arlington nursery school. Monday through Friday from 9 to 12. \$125 a month.

ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR to work from 3:30 to 5 Mon-

day, Wednesday, and Friday. 85 cents an hour.

WOMAN TYPIST wanted for office near school to work three hours a day for \$50 a month.

MAIL CLERK to work for well-known company. Will receive \$1.01 an hour for work done between 8:30 and 12:30.

MALE STUDENT wanted to live at residence of older man. Student will receive in exchange excellent and convenient living accommodations.

REMINDER: The Junior Management Assistant exam closes next Tuesday. Interns for State Department Program to be selected from among persons passing this exam. Majors in business administration, political science, economics, international relations, industrial engineering, psychology, anthropology, geography, and history are eligible. See the Placement Office 724 22nd Street, N.W.

Haunts.

(Continued from Page 5)

structed. Two men and a woman chased their apple around its string. One, an ingenious Swede, finally won out by attacking from above, via the string.

Noise, music, two crowded rooms, and conversation in many different accents indicated the success of the party.



• **MARYLAND UNIVERSITY** provides a paradox. First they gave us fifty-yard line seats, then beat us by sixteen points, then opened their hearths to the party boys. An idea of the texture of the playing field was provided the spectators when they had to ford fathoms of mud to and from the parking area. Interesting speculation was noted concerning the effects of the cloudburst on knit dresses.

Pre-game drama—Bill Leikari: Ellen, do you have a date for the game?

Ellen (breathless and expectant): Why, no—no, I haven't. **Bill:** Great! Can I have your activities book?

Milestones: ChiO Pat Wagner pinned to KS Bill Stallsmith . . . KKG pledge Sue Miller pinned to Joe (laughing boy) Koach . . . Theta Delta Don Bostwick married to Sally Goodwin, of Hood . . . SAEs honored wives, mothers and sweethearts at their annual Minerva Tea . . . PIKA Dave Close seen riding in a new convertible belonging to Katharine Holmes. What more do you need to make it serious? . . . the AEPis aren't getting any dates, but they're happy with their new Coke machine . . . Phil Kapneck, staunch independent, is pulling down 16 scoots an hour modeling . . . Kappa Sig and Chi Omega entertaining each other, with an exchange Oct. 29 and a coffee hour Nov. 3, resulting in KS pledge Don Barrick muttering "ChiO, ChiO, is there any other sorority on campus?" . . . Mrs. Truman visiting the PiPhi . . . everybody ask Charley Butler about the mail service to Roanoke . . . Art Kojoyan is not engaged . . . PhiAlpha had a joint dance with UMD, bro. Saturday . . . Theta is specializing in ukelele artists . . . KDs held open house Sunday . . . "Batham's Punch," as usual, sparked the party at the Theta-Sigma Chi exchange Sunday . . . PhiEps Dave Rosen and Arnie Rubin dined their imported Homecoming dates at GW Hospital Cafeteria at 5 a.m. . . Jane Miller, Dick Riecken's date for the PhiSig Hallowe'en Party, came as a Prophylactic toothbrush. The Deacon looked good as a large economy size Colgate's . . . PhiSigs Bob Wilson, Charlie Thorne, Bill Smith, and Bill Leikari served champagne complete with ice-bucket, at the Md. game . . . Joyce Niebell, ChiO, and Walter Hausen, Sigma Nu, seen at the Rathskeller last week.

Contribution of an Editor: "Mr. Misty Posterior: Bob (GW) Lesser made an acid of himself in The Hatchet darkroom Thursday. He upended a basin of acetic acid all over the Jane Harper's dress and his own trousers. (Note: You may edit this item to be suggestive if you wish—actually, Jerry Golin was chaperoning 'em.)" I ask you, how can this column help but be corny, with such instruction?

ADPi planning for its pledge formal at the Carlton Nov. 11, and open house on the 12th from 3 to 6 . . . ZTA president Nancy Shearer engaged to Bill Hodge . . . KS Ralph Livingood and wife Katie (ChiO) Livesey in town from K.C. . . the Sigma Chi vocalists at the Md. game ridiculously accused the officials of being blinder than themselves . . . KKG Barbara Gallagher worked her way into being Kappa Sig's candidate for Homecoming Queen. The boys had her painting and mopping like mad during the week preceding.

The "exchange dance" season is in full swing, and promises to yield more than the usual number of kicks. Official communiques of the organizations concerned praise the whole idea both before and after, while the individual members deplore the necessity of entertaining "those creeps."

People have more fun than anybody, and college students are almost human.

Sophomores

Vote For

Kay Hunsaker

Secretary

\$200 Pharmacy Award Established

• A \$200 **SCHOLARSHIP** award has been established at the University by Dr. Raymond Kinsey, former pharmacist director of the Public Health Services.

The award is for freshmen and sophomore pharmacy students and is based on the need of the applicant.

Dr. Kinsey is the first Pharmacist officer to be appointed Public Health Service director, equivalent

to a full colonel in the U. S. Army.

A native of Washington, Dr. Kinsey was graduated from Business High School in 1910 and from the University College of Pharmacy in 1913 with a doctorate in pharmacy. He has been a member of the Public Health Service staff since 1914 and has held many posts since his commission in the Regular Corps of the Service in 1930.

Don't Go Pullman

Go McCoach

For Sophomore Vice-President

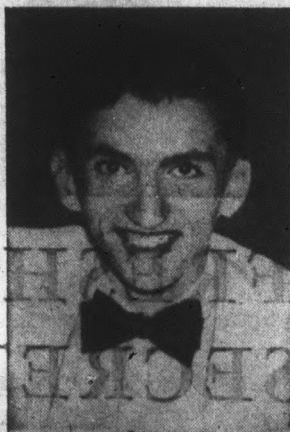


- Tassels
- Chi Omega
- Hatchet Jr. Staff Sr. Staff Asst. News Editor
- Big Sisters
- WRA Golf Mgr.
- Freshman Follies

Jerry Golin

JR. CLASS VEEP

- Hatchet
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Historian Exchequer
- Program Director Committee
- Ball of Fire Committee



For The Right Boy

VOTE

RAY MALLOY

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT



LARRY ROBINSON

for

Treasurer

Senior Class

Wesley Foundation

Debate Club

All-U Follies



WIN



WITH WOODY

Ronald Woody

for

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, November 7

Hillel Foundation, Luncheon discussion, 12 noon and Choral Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Student Union, 4th Floor, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Student Christian Fellowship, "Communism versus Christianity," Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Newman Club, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m. "Saints In Action."
World Government Club, Building C, Room 203, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 8

Hillel Foundation, Coffee Hour, Meet Dr. Halk, 3:30 p.m.
New Foreign Students Tea, International House, 4 to 6 p.m.
Activities Committee, Conference Room, 7:15 p.m.
Gate and Key, 8 p.m.

Colonial Program Series, H. Bonnet speaker, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.
Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 9

Class Elections
Alpha-Lambda Delta, Woodhull House, 4 p.m.
Glee Club Rehearsal, Lisner Auditorium, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.
Alpha Theta Nu, 8 p.m.
Pan American Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Hillel Foundation, Film Series, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Conference Room, 8:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta, Pledge Formal, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 to 12 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 10

Class Elections
Jr. PanHell, Conference Room, 12 to 1 p.m.
Faculty Women's Club Luncheon, 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Retreat, Student Union, 4th Floor, 2 p.m.
Current Affairs Club, Tea for Foreign Students, Woodhull House, 5 to 7 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, Services, 8:15 p.m., Oneg Shabbat, 2129 F Street, N. W.

Hellenic Society, Building D, Room 200, 8:15 p.m.

German Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Kappa, Pledge Formal, Carlton Hotel, 9 to 12

SATURDAY, November 11

Fall Convocation
George Washington vs. Furman at Greenville, S. C.
Alpha Delta Pi, Pledge Formal, Carlton Hotel

SUNDAY, November 12

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, November 13

Panhellenic, Conference Room, 12 noon
Inter Sorority Athletic, Building H, 1:45 p.m.



• **MRS. TRUMAN** visits Pi Phi Mothers' Club meeting last Thursday, the day following the assassination attempt on the President's life. She is pictured here with Tot Weld (left), president of the sorority, Mrs. Wild, national officer of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Weld, president of the Mothers' Club. Mrs. Truman was calm and serene in chatting nonchalantly with the other members about the fateful happenings of the preceding day.

Debate Team Posters Give Vs. Rutgers Health Info

• THE UNIVERSITY Debate Team goes to Rutgers on Thursday night to battle wits in the topic chosen for this year, "Resolved: That the Non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon the debaters will compete against Vermont on the same topic.

Edwin Stevens, who will accompany the group as assistant debate expert, announced the teams. On the affirmative side are: James Robinson and Darrel Keys. On the negative are Marvin Cohen and Barlow Wayman.

• THE STUDENT HEALTH Committee has recommended that posters giving telephone numbers of University Doctors be posted in dormitories and fraternity houses. These posters also are to include proper procedure for receiving medical aid.

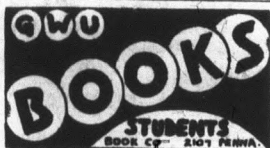
The committee also reported to the council at its meeting last Thursday that the committee felt there was insufficient coverage of students in case of emergency or illness after 5 p.m. when the Student Health Service Office in building O closes.

Colclough Speaks On Law Career

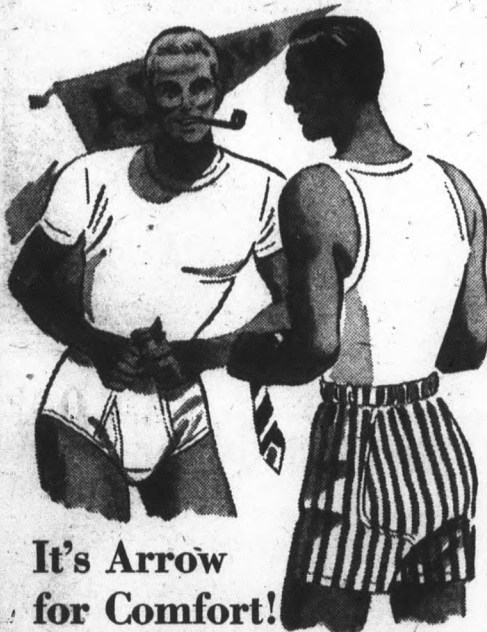
• DEAN OSWALD C. COLCLOUGH addressed a meeting of Nu Beta Epsilon, legal fraternity, Sunday night at Lee House. Dean Colclough spoke on "The Part Human Relations Play In A Law Career." One hundred twenty-five were in the audience which included members of other legal fraternities.

He said that success in human relations doesn't come from your

personal views but from insight and understanding of the feelings of others.



One Man Tells Another...



It's Arrow for Comfort!

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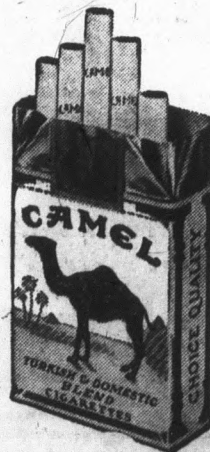
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Davis Cops Third Place for All-Time 3-Year Record, Will Pass Harmon's Mark by End of the Season

By FRED WARDER

• IN LEADING the GW offense against Maryland, Andy Davis rolled up 142 yards on the ground and in the air to bring his total offense record to 3,493 yards for 2½ years of varsity play.

This mark surpasses Glenn Davis' three year record of 3,289 yards for the great Army eleven of '44, '45 and '46, and places Andy in third place for all-time three-year total offense behind Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Tommy Harmon of Michigan, both former All-Americans. By the end of the season he will have passed

Harmon's mark, but Sinkwich's three-year total of 4,417 is definitely out of Davis' reach this year.

However, in the two remaining games of this season and with another full campaign ahead of him, Andy definitely has a chance—barring injury—to become the all-time total offense leader. He has only to pass North Carolina's former All-American Charlie Justice's mark of 4,481 yards in four years of varsity play to take the all-time four year lead. Justice is closely followed in the record books by Bob Fenimore, who piled up 4,267 yards for Oklahoma.

Playing as a freshman on the varsity team in 1948, Davis finished the season as sixth in the nation in total offense with 1,231 yards. He was also eighth in kickoff returns, fifteenth in punt returns and twentieth among the nation's passing artists.

Though an operation forced him to miss half of the '49 campaign he still finished among the top 25 offensive backs in the nation with 1,069 yards. Also, last season against Virginia, he was responsible for the longest scoring pass in intercollegiate circles when he tossed from behind his own goal

line to Charlie Jones on a play that netted 94 yards and a score.

In seven games this year Andy has racked up 1,193 yards, 1,017 of them through the air.

Outside of Justice, Davis has the best offensive record in the Southern Conference since the loop was founded. He has also been a stand-out on defense for the Colonials.

Andy is the only local athlete ever to receive the Touchdown Club award for the outstanding sandlot, high school and college football player. He was graduated from McKinley Tech High School in 1946, and after a year in the service enrolled at GW.

With the Women

Archery To Follow Saturday Tourneys

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• SATURDAY is the opening day of the women's singles tennis and golf tournaments. They start at 9 a.m. on the golf course and tennis courts at Haines Point. All undergraduate women students are eligible and should sign up in their activity classes or in Building H by Friday, November 10. If you want to compete in both tournaments, you may do so by playing tennis Saturday morning and golf Sunday.

The archery tournament, which will be held in archery class, will begin Tuesday, November 14. If you are not in archery class but would like to compete, you may catch a bus in front of Building H at 1 p.m.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the University's Women's Tennis Club won their first match of the season led by the steady pounding drives of Sis Woolwine. They won 3-2 over Trinity College. Sis defeated Joan Humphries in two sets, 8-6, 6-0. Amy Schaum of GW won over McGrey, 6-3, 6-4. The game of the day was between Phyllis Delastatious, GW, and Nancy McGrath, Phil took the first set, 6-3, then

Nancy came right back and won 6-2. In the final and deciding set, Phil tied Nancy three times and finally won 9-7. She battled two hours to finally pull this one out of the fire for GW. Shirley Moran of Trinity defeated Connie Dyreson 6-0, and Joy Nimmon and Charlotte Ostergren of GW were defeated in doubles 2-6, 4-6. With only one afternoon of actual practice, the tennis club made a fine showing. This Wednesday they travel to the University of Maryland, and on November 15 and 29 to American University and Georgetown Visitation respectively.

The hockey club played its first game of the season yesterday against Marjorie Webster Junior College. Their next game will be held next Monday against Georgetown Visitation. With the coaching of Miss Nancy Rupp, and the assistance of half-back Sue MacGuire and forward Ann Cates, the hockey club is hoping for a successful season.

Basketball team tryouts for all freshmen and transfers will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, November 8, from 12 to 1 p.m. Sophomore tryouts will be held the following Wednesday, November 15, same place and time.

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Late Terp Drives Fold Buff, 23-7

for Maryland's second score early in the third frame. He spotted Bob Shemonski and Karnash successively to put his team on the Colonial eight. He tossed again to "Shoe Shoo" in the end zone where Mike Sileo flapped at the ball and missed. Maryland went into the lead to stay.

Interception Hurts

The final Old Line touchdown was via the interception route when Joe Petruzzo was the unintended receiver of a Davis pass. He ran it to the six before being run out of bounds. Another two plays made the touchdown — a three-yard plunge by Ed Fullerton.

Two minutes later, Shullenbarger, back to punt from his end zone, slipped in the mud to end the scoring with the safety. The Buff kicker, however, can boast of some fine booming boots for the day.

Bino's the Answer

Bino Barreira now shapes up as an answer to Bo Rowland's wants for a running attack. The Terps had plenty of trouble hemming in the shift dartback. Once during the game, Bino was swamped by would-be tacklers but he left Maryland's Goliaths staring amazedly at one another when he faked through the entire bunch. Then, much to the little man's disgust, he slipped.

Andy Davis again turned in a creditable performance. He added another 142 yards on total offense to his impressive record and should have the All-American pickers tak-

ing notice. Andy completed ten of his 22 passing attempts.

GW now has a record of three wins and four defeats. This more than likely will be evened up after this week's trip to Greenville, S. C., and Furman. The small Southern school tied Wofford, 13-13, last Friday night.

Score by quarters:
Maryland..... 7 0 7 9-23
G. Washington..... 0 7 0 0-7
Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Shemonski, Karnash, Fullerton. Conversions—Dean (3).
GW scoring: Touchdown—Samuelson. Conversion—Shullenbarger.

Color

(Continued from Page 12)

on the silent Maryland stands when the highly-touted Terp squad emerged.

Jimmy Kline, in on almost every play, shared the limelight with Davis during the first half, but the third quarter brought a new man-of-the-hour. A little guy is always a champion to the crowd, and when the little guy is Barreira the GW fans couldn't be restrained by the White House guard. Little Bino was more mighty than Modzelewski and the students didn't let him forget it for a minute.

Lou Ciarrocca also gave GW something to cheer about when he ran the ball back with amazing dexterity on one play, and carried two Terps several yards downfield on a succeeding run.

The rain which had threatened all day finally broke through and drenched players and spectators alike. In the middle of the torrent, the cheer leaders gave out with an "all good Colonials stand up . . . and they DID."

Theta Delts Win, 19-0

change of punts, Chet Pietras intercepted one of Woody Woods' passes to take possession of the pigskin for the Theta Delt team. Three plays later Cavallo completed a touchdown pass to Seegrist to make the final score 19-0.

SAE 13, Phi A 0

Striking with two lightning thrusts in the second half, SAE fought to its third straight victory by downing the Phi Alpha team 13-0.

SAE and Phi Alpha fought stubbornly in the first half, with Phi Alpha twice piercing the SAE defenses down to the goal line only to be stopped on both occasions by the defenses of the Sig Alpha Brothers. It was this scoreless first half which provided the determination for the SAE seven in the two remaining quarters. The passing combination of Bill Giglio to Dean Almy paid off with a tally in the early moments of the second half. Giglio hit Almy on the goal line and the Sig Alph receiver made a grandstand catch to score. Joe Logan added the extra point on an end run. Moments later Lou Alexiou, who played a terrific defensive game for SAE, intercepted a Phi

Alpha aerial and behind effective blocking, zoomed 30 yards for the other Sig Alph touchdown leaving the final score at 13-0.

Other Scores

Scores of other games were SPE 6, TKO 0; Kappa Sig won a decision over Acacia; PIKA 7, Sigma Nu 0; DTD 13, TEP 0; KA tied PEPI, 6-6, and Sigma Chi 20, AEPI 0.

Next Sunday will find SAE, winner of League A, playing the winner of League B, Theta Delta Chi. Sigma Chi, winner of League D, will be pitted against Delta Tau Delta, winner of League C. The victors of these two games will meet the following Sunday to fight for the fraternity championship. The fraternity champs will then strive for the "All University" honors by meeting the independent champs December 3.

In the independent league the

Ramblers found themselves one step closer to the independent championship when they defeated the Bradley Hall seven by a score of 33-0. Hillel scored a victory over the Newman Club on a pass to Harry Pitt which covered 90 yards for a touchdown. Final 7-0.

Swim Entries Due November 15

ALL ENTRIES for the Intramural Swimming meet must be in the Intramural Sports Office by Nov. 15. Standard Intramural awards will be given for all place winners, to be decided on a time basis.

Entries may be placed individually or in 5-man teams, but each entry should include each event. The meet will take place at the YMCA at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

Varsity Golf Open

MEN INTERESTED in joining the varsity golf team may contact Mr. Myers in Bldg. R or Bill Hughes, by calling MI-9562. Practices will be held at Kenwood Country Club.

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Buff Folds To Late Terp Drives

Hatchet Sports

November 7, 1950

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Page 12

Theta Delts Win, 19-0

SAE Downs Phi Alpha; DTD Romps

By JINX SMITH

• LEAGUE WINNERS were decided last Sunday with Theta Delta Chi, SAE, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi remaining as contenders for the Interfraternity football championship.

Theta Delt's football powerhouse took its most difficult game with surprising ease by steamrolling the Phi Sig team 19-0. The big blue team is unbeaten, untied, and unscored-on since the fall of '48. Further investigation reveals that the opposition has only been able to chalk up a total of six first downs in two seasons of league play against the Theta Delt seven.

After a rough, scoreless first half, the Theta Delts began to roll early in the third period when Guy Cavallo intercepted one of Joe Inzina's passes and ran it back to the Phi Sig 3-yard-line. Two plays later Cavallo hit Don Seegrist in the end zone to break the scoreless tie.

In the same period, John Murray threw a 45-yard pass to Bob Woods who made a sensational catch to set-up the next score for the Cavallo-Seegrist combination. The great defensive line playing of Clem Bilski, Hank Lawler, and Sam Portwine held the Phi Sigs in their imminent attack and after an ex-

(See "MURALS, Page 11)

W&L Leads Dixie Loop On Soft Sked

• RAIN AND MUD didn't stop Washington and Lee's Generals last Saturday. The split-T lads ran and passed themselves to within one game of their first Southern Conference title since 1934 when they sloshed their way to a 25-7 victory over Virginia Tech.

Again the hapless Gobblers took it on the chin as Coach George Barclay's squad won its fifth straight league game against "breather" opposition.

VMI came back after its defeat by Virginia to crush a small Davidson team, 46-6. Another perennial loser, Richmond, scared the daylights out of Maryland's conqueror, N. C. State, before State won, 7-0.

Much activity on the part of Southern Conference teams was centered on intersectional tilts. The league showed an almost even split in outside competition. Clemson rocked Duquesne, 53-20, with Washington native Glenn Smith catching two scoring passes in the rampage.

Duke hung one on once-mighty Georgia Tech, 30-21. The Blue Devils rallied from a first-period 21-point deficit to win the game in the fourth period. It was the 200th victory for Duke Coach Wallace Wade who said after the game, "The Duke team today showed greater courage than any team I have ever coached." Billy Cox's passing, running and kicking were potent in the Duke upsurge.

On the minus side of the ledger, Virginia beat the Citadel, 34-14; powerful Tennessee blanked North Carolina, 16-0, and Pitt outscored West Virginia, 21-7.



• IT'S NOT THE BOOSTERS; It's the Terps cheering section showing off. Cards ain't they?

Even in the Rain

Fan Support Tops Despite GW Loss

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• THE TEAM, huddling wet and soggy in the bus at the end of the game, looked dejected as the GW student body sloshed by them in the sticky red clay which surrounds Maryland's new stadium.

Like all teams, all times, all places, they were undoubtedly disappointed by their defeat, but they needn't have felt too bitter.

For the second time in two weeks, GW supporters were going home victory-less, but nonetheless satisfied they had seen their team play a fine game against heavy odds.

Student support was never better than at Byrd Stadium Saturday afternoon. Even the rain couldn't dampen the high spirits which had kept the cheering section in top fervor throughout the game, and the pelting downpour chased very few from the stands.

The before-game maneuvers by the Marine Corps Institute drill team and drum and bugle corps were a welcome diversion which helped time pass rapidly. As the Marines marched smartly through their intricate drills, and unidentified Booster (probably an Air Force fan) provoked laughter in the GW stands with his remark: "They're pretty good for a non-combat outfit."

Quiet Cheerleaders

The cheer-leaders (?) led only one yell during the first quarter and were promoted to that one only after Lou Alexiou brought the Boosters to their feet with a ringing "TWO BITS, FOUR BITS..." No one needed to be led after that, although Lou stayed in there pitching, and the leaders (?) finally woke up to their job.

Voices grew strained and hands red in the cheering section as the team prevented Maryland from scoring in the second quarter. After Big Fred had gone over for the score, and the Buff squad left the field at the half, with the game tied, the Colonial rooters rose as one and blasted the stadium. Maryland was ominously quiet compared to the GW stands.

George Leers

The half-time card shenanigans of the Terp cheering section, with the face of ol' George leering out of their midst, were very interesting, and something the Boosters

might look into for the Georgetown game.

The card-o-grams, the Maryland and GW bands, and the flustered announcer trying to get the Terp spectators "back into the stands" were all side-lined when the Buff team trotted back onto the field. Again, the GW student body roared a thunderous ovation to a great team.

If our men have any doubts about who played the best game Saturday they have only to reflect

(See COLOR, Page 11)

TV Cuts Attendance; Local Cases Cited

By BOB BUZZELL

• TELEVISION'S GENERAL publicity value may outweigh the unavoidable fact that it has a harmful effect on attendance at athletic events. So says Tom Coleman, athletic publicity director of the University, and Coleman is firmly backed in this opinion by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The true effect of television on attendance may never be measured exactly, but locally it seems fairly evident. For example, the GW game with a weak VPI team on a Friday night outdrew the Maryland-Georgetown game (the following day) by more than 2000. The chief reason for this might have been the competition with Saturday afternoon televised games.

A recent study by Jerry M. Jordan of the University of Pennsylvania suggests that the long-term effect of television on sports attendance is helpful, rather than harmful. Jordan bases this conclusion on the stimulated interest caused by TV in sports. Notwithstanding, coaches and publicity men all over the nation admit that

Pass Attack Wins; GW Halts Runners

By MATT GARRETT

• IT WAS A tough fight, Mom, but we—lost again.

Matching Maryland's power in an evenly-fought first half last Saturday, the Colonials yielded two second-half touchdowns and a safety to bow to the touted Terps, 23-7.

Oddly enough, it was at GW's own game—passing—that the Buff was beaten. The 18,272 onlookers saw sub Quarterback Bob DeStefano take to the air throughout the game when Maryland's much-sung running attack was decisively stumped by GW's laudable defensive line. He was also helped by an often ragged pass defense by the Colonials.

Most GW supporters deservedly hoped for an upset at the half, at which point the score stood knotted at 7-7. The Terps had tallied in the early moments of the game on DeStefano's 37-yard heave to Stan Karnash. Bob Dean made the first of his three good conversions.

In the second period, with GW uncomfortably close to its own goal, Bino Barreira's twinkling legs and Andy Davis' whipping arm combined to start an 80-yard drive to tie the score. Bino handed off to Davis as he started around end and Andy danced back to shoot the ball right back to Bino who was scooting up the sidelines. The Bambino delighted the crowd with a deceptive twisting run, good for 34 yards. Davis then hit Bill Szanyi with a beauty to set the threatening Colonials on the Terps' 26. Here Davis arched one to Charlie Butler who was sent prone on his face by Maryland defender Johnny Idzik and interference was ruled, placing the ball on the one-yard line.

Big Fred Scores

Two plays later the ball was still perched on the one and Fred Samuelson was summoned. On the next play he tried to run over head first; failing that he used his other

Statistics

Maryland	George Washington
11	12
119	51
194	168
19	28
11	13
2	2
71	9
9	8
31.3	40.6
69	72
76	15
5	5
4	1
126	15

end and stuck a scoring foot between the legs of the Terp tacklers. John Shullenbarger added the tying point.

Two More Scores

The second half was a story of two more touchdowns and a safety for the numberless Terps against the weary Buffmen. The final quarter was punctuated by a driving rain squall which was a signal for the fumbling to start.

DeStefano began flinging passes (See TERPS, Page 11)

Frosh Lose Too

• THE GW FROSH set sort of a prologue to the varsity's effort against Maryland when they dropped a 13-0 decision to the Terps' junior gridgers last Friday at College Park.

The scoring was crammed into the first three minutes of the game. Buff Fullback Fred Matani let the ball get away and it was recovered by Maryland on GW's 31.

Terp back Jimmy Pantos, former Central High star, passed on the next play for Maryland's first score.

Again, when GW got the ball, it was promptly fumbled. This time Maryland recovered on the Buff 39, and again Pantos passed the Terps to a score.

The defeat was the second for the frosh in three attempts. Next week, the team takes on the high-flying West Virginia frosh, victors over Maryland.

Sailors Ninth In Schell Cup Competition

• ROUGH WEATHER MAY be in store for the sailing team when it competes this week in Long Island Sound for the Nevins Trophy. The sailors finished ninth in the twelve-school Schell Trophy Regatta at Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday and Sunday.

Host MIT won the trophy with 205 points and, although Bob Harwood finished fourth in A competition, GW could muster but 115.

Harvard was second in the intersectional event with 179 points; Northeastern's 161 was good for third.

Only one race was sailed in the rain and light winds of Saturday's weather. Sunday, winds ranged up to 40 miles an hour. One Middlebury craft capsized.

The freshman version of the sailing team was an "also-ran" in the weekend's Middle-Atlantic Freshman Dinghy Championships at Annapolis.

Princeton was high, host Navy second, and the GW entry was sixth in the twelve-school regatta.

John van Deusen scored 78 points for Princeton to tie the Navy's Bob McGurk for high point honors.

GW frosh skippers were Lorenz Schrenk and John Dodge.

Strong winds marked the 14 races. In the two-day competition, a dozen boats were capsized in the Severn river.

JV Tennis Maybe...

• A JUNIOR VARSITY tennis team will be formed this year, if there is sufficient student demand. Those interested in joining the team, call Alan Reynard at JO-35682.